BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BACHELOR'S BALL

EL DON

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SANTA ANA COLLEGE 1915

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BACHELOR'S BALL SLATED SATURDAY

Store Petition Is Withdrawn

DEPRESSION IS GIVEN AS CHIEF CAUSE

Cash Basis Required

Present Lack Of Suitable Location For Base Is Also Reason

In view of the fact that local merchants are facing such hard times, due to the current depression, the petition for a student store on the campus has been withdrawn, according to Glenn R. Smith, committee spokesman. He was governed entirely by the action of the committee, he said. He further stated that the committee was very well pleased with the manner, in which the board of education received their petition originally, as well as the method used by the merchants of Santa Ana to present their side of the case.

The decision of the committee, partly, was agreed upon after a lengthly conference with Bob Campbell, largest new and second-hand book dealer on the Pacific Coast, in which he expressed reticience about selling on a consignment basis. It would have been possible, it was revealed to obtained the needed supplies on such a basis, but it was planned to confine the store trade principally to textbooks.

Smith further stated that since a number of jaycee activities, principally, El Don, depended on the generosity of the local merchants, it did not seem fair to run in competition with them.

However, the support of the merchants this last yea rhas been very poor, according to the El Don records. That reason was one of the many advanced favoring a student store.

Las Gitanas Society Install Executives at Long Beach Dance

Installation of officers was performed during the Las Gitanas dinner dance held at the Villa Riviera, Long Beach, Saturday, February 27.

The affair is the largest planned for the entire year. Table appointments were carried out in the colors of the Las Gitanas, lavender, yellow, green, and red; and the programs were tinted in a black and violet modernisitic style. All pledges and members present were presented with corsages of violets, hyacinths, and sweet peas.

Miss Velma Bishop acted as toastmistress and gave a talk outlining the past work and future plans of the club.

Miss Bishop then installed the new officers, reading the impressive ritual of the club. Miss Lucile Reisch, president, made a short speech of acceptance on behalf of the administration which also included Evelyn Fairley, vice-president; Leona Stine, secretary; and Jennie Lind Mahoney, treasurer.

Mrs. Gail S. Smith, club adviser,

(Continued on page 4)

Language Club Plans Initiation Tomorrow

Twenty-two new members of L'Hotel de Rambouillet will receive their initiation tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Velma Bishop, at Orange.

The old members are preparing the initiation, but have not revealed their plans to the initiates. Most of the new members are students taking French B at the present time.

Gene Hall, Bachelor, Elected Pres. Of The Frosh Class

Gene Hall, a member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors and manager of the Orpheo Troupe, is president of the freshman class as a result of returns from the election held last Friday. Hall secured a majority of 29 votes from his opponent Bill Campbell who is also a Bachelor.

Duncan Harnois triumphed over Don Smith and Bill Kistinger for the vice-presidency. Harnois was treasurer of his class semester; he is a Bachelor.

Secretary, Hazel Spencer, with 67 votes defeated Verna Helm and Mildred Spicer. Miss Spencer is a Spinster and active in swimming and other sport activities.

The position of treasurer will be filled by Minor Whitford who won from Paul Jungkeit. Whitford is a football player; at the high school here he served a semester as president of the student body. Incidentally, all of these four officers are graduates of the Santa Ana high school.

All Women Invited To W. A. A. Playday

Every girl in junior college is invited to be a guest of the Women's Athletic Association at a breakfast, which will be held in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe on North Main, and a morning local playday, a week from next Saturday, March 12. The forenoon will be given over to swimming in the pool here and interclass hockey and tennis games.

The swim and tennis matches are open to all girls; even if they have never reported to practice for the latter. "Play for all" is to be the purpose of this event. Tickets at 25 cents each will go on sale for four days starting next Monday. None will be sold after Thursday. The names of the persons selling them will be announced later this week.

Compton will not hold its regular playday which was scheduled for March 5 because of the wet condition of the hockey field. The breakfast is taking the place of the regular hockey spread.

A color scheme of red, white, and blue in co-ordinance with the Olympic idea planned has been arranged. Miss Bonny Kiser is chairman of the decoration committee, Mary Jane Dodd has charge of transportation, while May Maag is chairman of the ticket and publicity committee.

Lack Of Money Not To Effect Quality Of Yearbook, Green

Although the budget for the 1932 Del Ano is comparatively lower than last year's, more copies of the year book are to be distributed, according to Dulcie Green, editor-in-chief. The reduction in cost, which has been accomplished by careful buying and planning, will not effect the quality of the book in any way.

There were 369 Del Anos published in 1931 at a cost of $1131.80, but no charge was made for photography. There are 480 copies, at a cost of $1205.00, which includes photography expenses being prepared this year.

Emphasis is being laid on pictures, the art work has been cut down. A portion of the material for the book, which will be ready the first week of June, has already been sent to the print shop.

Board Seeks More Support Of Noon Dances; Debating Dropped

Declaring a need for more support of student noon dances, executive board members Monday discussed ways of making the Tuesday noon recreation self-supporting. With weather conditions improved it is believed by the executives that the dances will draw a larger attendance due to the fact that students will not have to walk through the rain to the gymnasium.

The board also confirmed the appointment of Ralph Schunick, for managership of the baseball team. Schunick will take over his new duties immediately.

With the anticipated in the budget for track activities, debating for the second semester has been dropped and funds which were authorized in the budget for this interest will be used to bolster the balance of the cinderpath finance.

Authorization of an expense rate of 1 cent per mile for each member of the Orpheo Troupe, which is under the direction of Roy Wheeler, vice-president of the Associated Students, was included in the business taken up by the board Monday. The Orpheo Troupe contacts all high school in the southern half of Orange county just previous to the annual Fiesta Day and stages assemblies for the prep school student bodies. The personnel of the troupe this year has not yet been announced.

No charge for guest tickets to the Bachelor's Ball was made by the board.

Statements, through action of the board, will be sent to Doctors H. J. Howard and Willis P. Baker to the effect that no students shall receive treatment at the expense of the school unless signed by one of the athletic instructors of the institution.

"When Knighthood Was In Flower" Is Offered By P. C. P.

With the presentation of "When Knighthood Was In Flower," the famous romantic drama, beginning tomorrow, March 3, and continuing for eight days, Sunday excluded, Pasadena Community Players are continuing their artistic productions which critics declare rank with some of the best of the professional endeavors. Maude Fealy, noted emotional actress, and a cast of 150 will revive the play.

Interest and educational value are offered the student in this authenic glimpse into the lives of King Henry VIII of England and his rebellious daughter, Mary Tudor. A costly array of costumes, copied from the time, 1513, and jewels, including pearls formerly owned by Rudolph Valentino, have been selected by Wilma Leithead, artist and authority on costume designing. For every detail accurate sources have been consulted.

Tickets are offered at 50 cents to $1.00 for evening performances; the Saturday matinee, 50 or 75 cents. The playhouse is located on 39 South El Molino Avenue.

Leap Year Party Is Held By Moavs Mon.

Complying to old tradition, the Moavs held a leap year party on Monday, February 29, at the home of Miss Edith Baily.

When all were assembled, colorfully hand-decorated tallies aided the company in finding partners for bridge. To keep in step with the Sino-Japanese trouble, a few engaged in a struggle over a Mah-Jong game. Katherine Chapman and Tom Beasly recieved prizes for the two highest honors in bridge, while Jeanette Lutes carried off the Mah-Jong award.

At a late hour refreshments of wee decorated cakes, banded ice cream, and coffee were served to the following members: Joana Day, Jane Cunningham, Eleanor Wisner, Dulcie Green, Virginia Anderson, Katherine Chapman, Ernestine Wakeham Helen Weisseman, Edna Hall, and the advisor, Miss Egge. Pledges present were: Jeanette Lutes Mildred Spicer, and Eugenia Huddle.

Among the guests were: Ray Archer, Jack Green, Ed Folger, Preston Bradford, Ernest Smith, Bill Fox, Harry Motley, Lewis Bates, Jack Wakeham, Tom Beasly, Elmer Kogler, Leslie Dozier, and Charles Crumrine.

Musicians Begin Casting Of Play Parts Next Week

Members of the junior college music classes will try out for parts in the "Prince of Pilsen," a two-act musical comedy, during the latter part of next week. The production, which will be presented in May, is the largest one undertaken this year and will be under the direction of Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department.

The story demands a great deal of action and is full of complicated situations. It was written by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders arranged the music. The scenes are laid at a modern fashionable hotel in Nice, France. The prince, for whom the play is named, causes the action by his stopping at the hotel incognito. Mix-ups and amusing love affairs make the "Prince of Pilsen" one of the best musical scores to be presented, it is said.

Besides two large choruses, one of girls and the other of boys, the following characterizations are required: Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen, and a student of Heidelberg; Hans Wagner, a Cincinnatti brewer; Lieutenant Tom Wagner; Arthur St. John Wilburforce; Lord Somerset; Francois, a concierge; Cook's courier, the Vassar girls' pilot; Sergeant Bire; Jimmy, a bellboy; Mrs. Madison Crocker, from New York; Edith Adams, a Vassar girl; Sidonie, a French maid; and Nettie Wagner.

Lewis Bates Leads Philosophy Review

Mr. Lewis Bates led the Philosophy book review group in its weekly discussion last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Nealley, bringing to those present two selections from the book, "Religious Realism."

The first book reviewed was "Realism in Religion" by MacIntosh. MacIntosh seems to have some very constructive convictions. He believes in apositive thing which man can appeal to. The author then weakens his case by trying to split hairs in the presentation of his beliefs.

Mr. Bates showed that Mr. Wright in his "Emergent Evolution in Religion" presents one of the most concise constructive essays on emergent evolution in relation to God. He shows just what is possible from this point of view.

Plans are being made to have a priest speak to the club on Catholicism at the meeting next Saturday evening.

BROTHERHOOD'S ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE STAGED AFTER YEARLY BANQUET

The Southerners, Popular Long Beach Orchestra, Will Play

Dates Are Set For Appearance Of Orpheo Troupe

March 4 is the date set for the first appearance this semester of the Orpheo Troupe, a college group of entertainers. These junior college men, under the leadership of their manager, Gene Hall, will give musical numbers, readings, and speeches at eight different high schools in Orange county.

Starting March 4, the group plans to finish their tour of the schools within the same month.

The object of the Orpheo Troupe is to advertise Santa Ana junior college. Besides the regular entertaining, it issues an invitation each year to the various high schools to attend Fiesta day here.

The definitely settled dates of the programs of the Orpheo Troupe are as follows:

Huntington Beach union high school, March 4, 1932.

Tustin union high school, March 10, 1932.

Newport Harbor union high school, March 16, 1932.

Garden Grove union high school, March 16, 1932.

Anaheim union high school, March 31, 1932.

Tavern Post Will Go To Press Soon

With the collection of subscription money to the "Tavern Post", yesterday and today, work will begin this week on arranging of the material for the publication of this book. It will be similar to that of last year except for the addition of a little more art work.

It is planned to publish a booklet of about 64 pages, if sufficient money can be collected. Some of the contributions, which include short stories, poetry, and essays, have already been sent out to the print shop. In order to have the best magazine possible, students are urged to pay their subscriptions immediately, says Elizabeth Skiles, editor.

Rostand's Play Is Subject Discussed At Tatler Meeting

As the main feature of the program at the Tavern Tatler meeting held in the J. C. library Tuesday evening, February 23, Miss Elva Cook reviewed Rostand's play "Cyrano de Bergerac".

The first number on the program was a short selection by Miss Mary Mateer, called "A Page from a Freshman's Diary". This was followed by a poem by Miss Celestia Straub.

Before discussing Rostand's play, Miss Cook gave a brief review of the author's life. After her discussion the members criticized the play.

As the last number on the program, Mrs. Ruth McNeil read two philosophic selections, "Credo" and "When the Geese Fly North in the Spring."

The question of going to the city to see "Cyrano de Bergerac" was discussed, and it was decided that the matinee of Saturday, March 12, would be the best time for any Tatlers who wished to go.

Sabbath Dispute Settled By Heavy Drinking Tournament

Climaxing several weeks of preparation, plans for the seventh Annual Bachelors Ball, to be held at the Cocoanut Grove in the Breakers Hotel at Long Beach, on March 5, are now complete, according to Harry Clayton, president. Departing from usual custom, the Cocoanut Grove was selected instead of Lake Norconian club, which has been the scene for this affair in the past.

Preceeding the ball, as is customary, the Brotherhood of Bachelors will hold it's annual banquet. This will also be held at the Breakers Hotel Dinner Room. At the dinner, the new officers for this coming year will be introduced, and the old ones honored. Incoming officers who will take office Saturdaynight are grand Exalted Bachelor, Harry Clayton; Sen or Exalted Bachelor, Gene Hall; Jun or Exalted Bachelor, Bill Campbell; Member at Large, Harry Holmes; Keeper of the Writ, Duncan Harnois. The traditional rolling pin will be presented to Thomas Cone, outgoing president, as a token of his services.

(Continued on page 4)

Schoolboy Activity No Longer Holds Interest For LAJC

That the Los Angeles junior college will make a determined effort to recapture the laurels won by their annual, "Junior Campus," last year, was affirmed by a one page ad in the official publication of that school, the "Junior Collegian". According to the ad, bearing the label "Something More Than a Schoolboy Activity", it is planned to have the foreword written by Mr. Harry Carr of the Los Angeles Times.

Mr. James Patrick, artist, will do the art work; including drypoint color and water-color etchings, layouts, end sheets, cover, frontispiece, and incidental decorations, according to the ad.

Mr. Phil Townsend Hana, editor of "Touring Topics", official magazine of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is lending his assistance in planning the Hispano-American details of the theme. The Historical Research Bureau, of the Los Angeles Security First National Bank, is aiding in the securing of many priceless prints to be used in the "Junior Campus." The photography, with a special rotogravure section, is being done by the M-G-M Studios in Hollywood.

Their publication won the All-American Yearbook Award, as did Del Ano, of the Santa Ana junior college, in the Interscholastic Press Association contest last year. There were six All-American ratings, covering the United States, given.

Bachelors Assembly Is Liked By Studes

Television in its newest form was the feature of the demonstration given by a high pressure salesman, Gene Hall, to a radio addict, George Griffith, at yesterday's assembly.

The marvels of science revealed the Brotherhood of Bachelors gathered in the broadcasting room of B-L-A-H, while Sheldon M. Hayden, instructor of public speaking, proved to be a capable announcer and loud speaker. "The Southerners", who are to play at the Ball, played several popular numbers.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, published weekly by that body, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes $1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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Editor-in-Chief.....Glover Hendrickson

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....Eugene Robb
Sport Editor.....Eugene Stevens
Assistant Sport Editor.....James Goodfellow
Exchange Editor.....Evelyn Green
Feature Editor.....Virginia Bishop

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Chester G. Ewing

ADVISERS

Journalism.....Edgar M. Flowers
Printing.....Thomas E. Williams

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Wayne Bartholomew, Virginia Bishop, Jane Cunningham, Robert Durbin, James Goodfellow, Evelyn Green, Edward Lansdown, Jack Lewis, May Maag, Sigurd Magnusson, Katherine Mateer, Mary Mateer, Nell Neighbor, Katherine Robbins, Elizabeth Skiles, Paul Snow, Eugene Stevens, William Tradewell, Elizabeth Walker, Irene Whisler, Edward Wood, Eugene Robb

Staff Photographer.....Joe Koons
Staff Cartoonist.....Martin Bowman
Linotype Operator.....Willard E. Francis
Make-up and Presswork.....Jack Henry Reed

MEMBER

Central Interscholastic Press Association — Founded 1921 — Madison, Wis.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

"Schoolboy Activities"

That the Los Angeles junior college is not interested in "schoolboy activities" is evidenced by the fact that their annual, "Junior Campus", will contain a foreword by Harry Carr, writer for the Los Angeles Times, the art work is to be done by Mr. James Patrick, and the theme details will be the work of the students, maybe, aided by Mr. Phil Townsend Hana, editor of "Touring Topics", official publication of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The photography, with a special rotogravure section will be done by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood.

The "Junior Campus" editors really should have gone after the National Geographic Society to send a representative to Mahatma Gandhi. He, no doubt, would have been pleased to lend his valuable assistance also. As it is, he will probably feel slighted. It would have been a bit harder job to accomplish, but it would have been a truer representation of achievement and would certainly raise the publication from the "mere schoolboy activity" class, as well as to increase its intrinsic value throughout the years to come.

We can be certain that their football team is still in the "schoolboy activity" class; look at their past season's performance. One wonders why they don't raise that branch of student life from a mere "schoolboy activity." It is, or should be, more lucrative than an annual.

Judging solely from the ad, page 3, of the "Collegian", issue of February 19, one is led to believe that there is quite evidently a lack of talent, possibly also of intelligence, among the student body of the L. A. J. C. Since the art work is to be done by Mr. James Patrick, the foreword by Mr. Harry Carr, and the theme details by Mr. Phil Hana, what other conclusion can one draw?

We agree with the ad writer in the "Collegian" when he says, "For when the commencement procession is over and the final day of another college year is brought to a close, there remains for every student that one vivid perpetuation of friendships and activities—the yearbook." We fail to see where a yearbook, can mean much in the "vivid perpetuation of friendships and activities," when the students apparently have so little to do with the publication. Might as well take a few copies of some travel magazine, paste in pages of jokes, exhibit a picture of the football team, a blank page for signatures, and call it an annual. It would certainly not be a "mere schoolboy activity," then.

Now, it is not our business to dictate to L. A. J. C. the kind of an annual they can have, or not have. We don't care who writes their forewords, supplies their art work, theme details or takes their pictures. If they are not capable of doing it themselves, then we say it is time for someone, outside to step in and fill the breach.

BUT, THIS MUCH IS THE BUSINESS OF EVERY JUNIOR COLLEGE WHO OFFERS AN ANNUAL IN COMPETITION. It is not fair, nor is it a bit sporting of L. A. J. C. to offer such a superannuated edition to compete with other annuals that ARE SOLELY THE WORK OF STUDENTS. In our opinion, they are stepping completely out of their sphere and if such a book is allowed to compete with others, done wholly by students, then a vicious precedent will be set that may prove difficult to curb.

This objection is not based on any jealous motive, either. It is an effort to try to keep yearbooks, as well as newspapers, and athletics, in the realm of "schoolboy activities", since you prefer it.

Del Ano, our annual, won a first place All-American award last year, also. Our foreword was written by its editor; our art work was done by our own art department; the theme details were worked out by the staff; some of the photography, even, was taken by a student on the jaycee campus. The book for the most part, was finished in our own print shop by students, and the fact that our yearbook "was intimately and distinctively the mirror of our school" was confirmed by the opinion of the competition judges last year.

This year's Del Ano promises to outdo its predecessors. Whether it will or not remains to be seen, but in the years to come it will be with pride and joy that we take our copy, scan its pages, and know that in so doing, we are reviewing the work of our college mates (not schoolboys, either), and that NOT ONE WORD, OR ONE BIT OF THE ART WORK, NEITHER THE THEME NOR THE PICTURES ARE TAINTED WITH ONE BIT OF PROFESSIONALISM.

EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

YOU KNOW, I SOMETIMES think that details are the most important part of the whole business, any business. Forinstance, you never miss the cream in your coffee until the milk can runs dry. Nor are you more sorely tempted to swear than when a button comes off your shirt or you break a shoelace, with no spares handy. Singly, none are very important, but the three in a row is enough to upset anyone's digestion.

* * *

THE SAME THING applies to a junior college. You know, petty, childish, annoyances. For instance, those blatant serenades indulged in by some students who seem to get a great kick out of promiscousness with automobile horns on Pine street during class hours, mutilating or stealing posters, insisting on discourtesies in assembly, for instance (leaving when a speaker is on the stage, so very becoming to grammar school intelligence), and creating a disturbance in the Associated Student office.

* * *

NEITHER IS A matter of life or death, but all three—terrible.

* * *

WE HAVE A REMARKABLY easy going dean, so far as the curtailing of liberties are concerned, but down in my bones I feel that unless this class disturbance business is stopped, he is liable to be forced to inaugurate a few iron clad regulations full of teeth, AND THEY WON'T BE FALSE TEETH, EITHER. That is just something to think about.

* * *

CAN YOU BEAT IT! After all the work that has been done, and is being done, to advertise and improve our assemblies, to have some mug, of normal intelligence (alleged) and college standing, put the gypsy touch on one of the pictures in the assembly program display. The picture was found later, fortunately, but with one corner torn off, unfortunately. I only hope he's caught.

* * *

YOU KNOW THE ART department used to supply us with posters, for the advertising of all of our affairs, dances, Fiesta Day, etc., but there were other mugs, of the same breed, who couldn't see and appreciate, but like babies, had to put their fingers on and muss. Consequently, our supply of posters was cut off. Later, when the breed was assumed to have passed on, another attempt to advertise with displays was attempted. But the sticky-fingered babies are still here. If they're not caught, we'll have to go back to the old typewritten notices on the bulletin board again.

* * *

AND DETAILS APPLY to so-called service clubs also, Bachelor's excepted this week (This is Bachelor Week, you know). Guess I'll include the Gauchos also in that exception; old clothes drive, good service work. Well, the Buccaneers, why not? They managed to get Siracusa up and in. Very Good. It's the little details that count, too, like covering the S. A. H. S. letters on the speakers stand, and exhibiting our own in their place; marking off the lot on Parton Street, just south of the bungalows to make it available for parking. And numerous other little details that would improve and better this jaycee. Of course, I may be all wet. I frequently am. Perhaps service clubs are organized with such high ideals that, inorder to keep in sight of them, it is necessary to walk with one's head in the clouds, and overlook the work at one's feet.

* * *

ANOTHER THING THAT gripes me is where in the, so and so, can anyone get the idea that this jaycee is being dominated by high school inuence. In actual figures they don't outnumber us so very much. In experience, education, and everything else we've got them backed off the map. BUT UNTIL THOSE doubting thomases get rid of the idea, within themselves, they never will enjoy the full freedom from high school inuence that is rightfully theirs.

Betty: "Was your first love affair a costly experience?"

Hentry T.: "No, it cost me only a couple of lollypops."

Lady: "Do people often die here?"

Undertaken: "Only once, lady."

LIFE OF THE PEN

I am an old an antiquated fountain pen. I now reside in the incinerator waiting to be cremated. But once I was new and shiny. And did I have a slick writing point! My first memory was that of being packed into a big box with a great number of my brothers and being put on a truck and carried to a train, at least, I guess that's what it was. The whining of the wheels and the movement up and down hill was noticeable for a long time. Then we were thrown off and carried to a store. What a lovely store. All modernistic inside, and new as a pin. We were unpacked and put on display. A green pen, a purple one, a red one, a tan one, a yellow one, and myself, a blue pen with gold trimmings. We were admired a great deal and one by one were sold. My first owner was a little blue eyed, blonde haired, left handed girl. She was a freshman in college and very careful of me. I resided in her purse for more than a year. At first it was hard for me to adjust myself to her odd style of penmanship, but because I liked her and appreciated the care she took of me, I soon adopted my point to her hand.

One day she forgot to take her purse out of the car. I was in the purse and imagine my horror when a young boy lifted me, purse, and all and took us home. He showed his mother very proudly the nice things he had found. His sister obtained the purse, mother the compact, father the money, little sister the handkerchief, and the boy himself, me and a few odds and ends.

That was the beginning of my decline. Although I had a healthy constitution and was in good trim, I couldn't hold up under the strain. He pressed hard on the writing point used red ink, and just tossed me around till I was ready for a nervous breakdown. I detest red ink, and anyway, he had taken me under false pretenses.

After a lapse of several months I revolted and refused to write. He traded me for a padlock. The man he traded with was terrible. He smelled of garlic all the time, and I felt as though I should be sick and lose my ink. He filled me till my rubber insides nearly burst with purple ink. I guess he was a bootlegger for we took many wild rides with red lights trailing us, sirens screeching, and what have you. Finally he was caught and put in prison. Thank heavens I didn't go with him. He tossed me out on the road and there I stayed in a clump of bushes for a long time. Through rain and shine. My pretty blue was faded almost beyond recognition.

A tramp picked me up and bartered me for a cup of coffee. The proprietor of the hotdog stand had a heart of gold. He polished me up, cleaned out my insides, renovated my point, and set me up for sale. A college lad saw me, bought me, and used me as all college men use their pens. But I didn't mind because he had a little consideration for me and I was thankful. Of course, many nights when he burned the midnight oil I was in hard and heavy line use, but he didn't use red or purple ink, but a nice blue, and that in itself was a relief.

But finally I just wore out. I guess I had completed my life anyway, and it seemed I couldn't write another word. I just folded up and went blotto. Hence when I came to I was in the incinerator. But I don't mind, for I have had a long and hard life.

WE WOULD PREFER—

What we'd like—

Go swimming at the beach on these prematurely hot days and laze around in cool waters instead of reciting.

Get that summer's tan started.

Find a cure for the prevalent epidemic of spring fever.

Have the bay brought up to the campus so classes can be held in the water and students dressed informally in bathing suits.

Find someplace more comfortable than the ground to play bridge on between classes.

Have ollas full of ice tea in all the recitation rooms.

Have the desks removed and overstuffed chairs substituted.

Have the teachers regularly dismiss afternoon classes in favor of the beach.

Saint Peter: "How did you get up here?"

Don Smith: "The flu."

OH WHERE OH WHERE

"Where did I put my old copy of that theme? I've lost my good one, and the thing's due this morning!"

"Have you looked in the waste basket?" asked Mother calmly.

"No." After a few moments' feverish search, "Oh, here it is, thank goodness!"

Many are the frantic searches that end in triumph in a waste basket—a queer place to find success. But since I had found one valuable piece of almost illegible paper, I decided that more articles of interest might be discovered in the scrap container.

I began rummaging.

First I discovered a lengthly discussion of oil stock, issued by some wild cat company. An apple core followed, while next in line were some directions for making a dress, a corn plaster advertisement with large drawings of a foot and its foot ease, the most recent inducements for me to attend business college, and "The Latest and Most Adorable Hats."

I hadn't found anything else of value yet, but I kept on looking. It was then that I found a thrill—a torn letter belonging originally to my sister—a letter from a boy—, but now in the possession of that unappreciative old basket. How I longed to piece those scraps together and to read them, but something deterred me. Maybe it was a "Watch Your Step" notice on the voting pamphlet that came to view just then that stirred by conscience and left my sister's secrets to the waste basket.

Having now reached the bottom layer, I discovered Mother's brand new pencil that every one had been searching the house for, and close to it Dad's gold collar button. He knew positively that had laid the thing back in the drawer.

'Ray for the wase basket!

CAREFUL, BE QUIET

Four alert eyed junior college students were standing by the bulletin board. One of them looked at the other three, nodded his head, and they turned toward the south entrance. Slowly, treading as quiet as a mouse, they traversed to the cafeteria. A door began to open across the hall—all four turned with one accord, and dashed into the cafeteria. When the coast was clear out they popped and off on the long trek down the corridor. Room 11 was reached. Behind the lockers they dodged. Footsteps were heard down the hall. Click, click, click. Now they come nearer—they pause—the four hold their breath—ah, the footsteps started again—they progress down the hall—they pause—a door opens and closes—and the four begin to breathe again. That was a close shave. But again they tiptoed—and arrived abreast the popcorn stand Heavens! Again come footsteps. This time they go clump, clump, clump. All four slip into the little space where the foostool stands. What a tight squeeze. They resemble nothing so much as sardines. At last the hall is empty again. Well, better luck this time. Off they go, out the doors, and they break into a run. Boiling down the sidewalk, aiming at a certain bathtubbish vehicle. In they tumble, someone gives it a shove. It sputters, coughs, and finally chugs into a steady rattle, and they are off.

"Whew! What a job. If only the teacher of that 12:50 class hadn't talked to me this morning, everything would have been O. K. But that is the trouble with apple-polishing. The teacher recognizes you in the hall and then asks questions when you don't appear in class."

"But I guess we got out without her seeing us. Let's go."

And they were off for a cool refreshing plunge in the surf.

Mr. Hayden: "You've made me lose my page.

Student (We won't name him, you know who): "Maybe its in your book."

Movie Director: "Can you act?"

Mitch—Act! "Why on the stage the other night I died so naturally that my life insurance agent in the audience fainted."

Russ Harrington: "Can you type?"

Sam Churchill: "Well, I use the Columbus system."

Russ: "What's that?"

Sam: "Well, I discover a key, then I land on it."

Teacher: "Eugenia, will you please tell the class about nitrates?"

Eugenia H.: "Well, er, nitrates are a lot cheaper than day rates."

Tuning In

By Katherine Mateer
ON NEWS OF THE PAST

D. K. Hammond, President of the junior college, will return Monday evening from the annual 10-day school superintendents' conference in Detroit, Michigan, it was announced at the office yesterday.

* * *

Junior college and high school P.-T. A. members will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Charles E. Barker, physical direction to the former president William Howard Taft, at their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening.

* * *

That the tendency still remains for some students of the Santa Ana junior college to steal posters placed in the halls is evidenced by the fact that out of the 13 hand-painted ones distributed last week by the Brotherhood of Bachelors, one is missing.

* * *

Instead of a regular program, games were played by members of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening at their meeting held in the junior college cafeteria. The meeting was in the form of a dinner party in charge of Helen Estock.

* * *

Discussion of Junior Lions week to be held the first week in May, and the formation of plans for ditch-day of which they are in charge were the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Junior Lions club, Monday evening at Ketner's cafe.

* * *

The Sisterhood of Spinsters were entertained at a bridge party by their six pledges last Monday evening at the home of Marjorie Arundell, Tustin.

* * *

Santa Ana junior college's enrollment continued to stay at record breaking heights this week, it was revealed by reports from the office, when it was announced that 575 students are registered for classes this semester.

* * *

For the purpose of collecting snapshots of college "doings" for Del Ano, Betty Maloney, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, announced plans today for an event to be shown as "Clive-Day" to be held Friday of this week.

* * *

Students of the Santa Ana junior college today were recalling a musical program in which Zimmerman and Granville, world famous yodlers and recording artists, appeared before the student body yesterday in a number of Swiss yodels and folk songs.

VIOLET OR VITAMINS

Believe it or not, there seems to be something more in a whiff of perfume than a pleasant sensation or a delightful memory, provided that the perfume is violet. This perfume has been found to be first cousin to the elusive little Vitamin A that has been playing hide-and-seek with all the guessers for so long a time, but at last it has been located in the yellow of the egg, and the color in butter and carrots. The kinship promises some interesting developments.

That these particles when examined closely resemble a kite with a tail need not bother most people; the point is that a sniff of a certain violet perfume is said to be "almost identical with a swallow of Vitamin A."

Why then bother about the swallow?

Why choke on unbuttered toast when all you need is to have a violet nose-gay handy?

When your stomach sends up a demand for fried eggs with "trimmins", just open your bottle of perfume, take a smell and save your 35 cents.

Depression should have no terrors for the young man if this new substitute materializes. Instead of the usual feed after a dance, a gentleman could drive serenely past the young lady's favorite eating house, with the assurance that her pangs of hunger were being completely satisfied. He, of course, would have taken the precaution to select and use freely the right kind of perfume.

In addition to this there would be no more board bills, no more dish washing, no more over plump girls and no—but we are warned against building too many air castles around this sniff and swallow discovery.

BOOST COLLEGE SPORTS

SPORTS

BOOST OLYMPIC GAMES

BASKETBALL ENDS IN PLAYOFF LOSS

Select Orange Empire Team

All-Conference Team Of Sports Staff's Selection Includes Names Of Two Dons Take Center And Right Guard Positions

El Don has selected as members of the first and second teams of the Orange Empire League the following:

FIRST TEAM

RIGHT FORWARD—DOLL OF CHAFFEY JUNIOR COLLEGE.

LEFT FORWARD—SKILLING OF RIVERSIDE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

CENTER—STULL OF SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE.

RIGHT GUARD—SULLIVAN OF SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE.

LEFT GUARD—GRADY OF POMONA JUNIOR COLLEGE.

SECOND TEAM

Right Forward—Seacord of Santa Ana Junior College.

Left Forward—Garman of Fullerton Junior College.

Center—Klumb of Chaffee J. C. or Strother of Riverside Junior College.

Right Forward—Jordan of Riverside Junior College.

Left Forward—Noffel of Chaffey Junior College.

In making selections of All-Conference basketball teams the sports staff of El Don well realizes that their inside information on all of the basketball teams in the Orange Empire League is limited only to what they have seen those players do in action against Bill Foote's Dons.

As explanation for the selection of Max Stull, as center on the first team, it is pointed out that Stull got the all important tip-offs over any center whom he jumped against. Russell Sullivan, at right guard, made more points than his opponents and covered the playing floor more efficiently than any other man seen in this position.

DANERI WINS FOUR POINTS AT OXY MEET

Makes Javelin Throw Over Many University Stars By 171 Feet Toss

Winnnig second place in the open javelin throw, Jim Daneri, star trackman, earned all of the four points collected by Santa Ana in the Southern California Relays Saturday at Occidental. None of the other Don trackmen who competed in the meet placed.

In the junior college division, Los Angeles jaycee annexed first place with 24 5-6 points. Compton placed second with 18; Long Beach, third with 17 2-7; Glendale, fourth with 12 1-7 with Pasadena and Chaffey tied for fifth with 7 points apiece.

Santa Ana was eighth with 4 points, while Riverside trailed in last place with 1 point.

Four of the fifteen new meet records which were made at the relays were made in the jaycee division, while eleven were made in the Southern California Conference competition.

Santa Ana's other entries, Captain Doyle Gilbert, Ernie Velarde, Paul

(Continued on page 4)

S. A. Pool Scene Of Night Swim Meet

Coach Robert J. Parker and his combined Santa Ana high school and junior college swimming and water polo teams were hosts to swimming representatives from Los Angeles J. C. here last night. Both teams have been beaten by Long Beach this year, and the meet attracted much attention.

Those Santa Anans entered in the meet were as follows:

220 yard free style—Beall (H. S.)

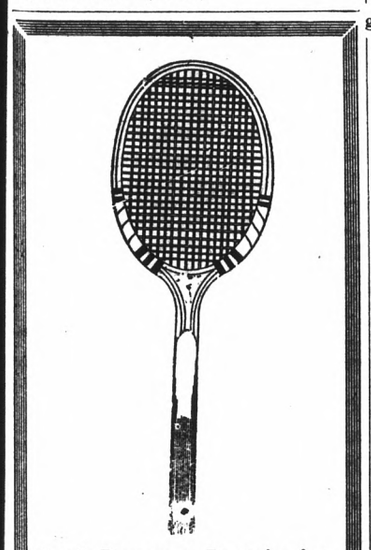
100 yard free style—Maxwell (J. C.)

50 yard free style—Beall (H. S.)

220 yard breast stroke—De Fabio (J. C.)

400 yard free style relay—Maxwell, Beall, Bragg, De Fabio.

100 yard back stroke—Bisset (H. S.) and Poor (J. C.)



And Racquet Restringing

HAWLEY'S

305 N. Sycamore Street

Sophomores, Frosh Clash In First Interclass Match

Sophomore 1 defeated the lower class 3-0. The second lineuups tied with a score of 1-1. These interclass contests will continue today at 4o o'clock.

Inter-class hockey games begun last Monday will continue today at 4 p. m. with 40 minute games between freshmen and sophomore first teams and frosh and sophomore seconds.

Lineups for the matches are as follows: First freshman team—Lena Danner L. W.; Alma McDonald L. I.; Francis Curl C. F.; Martha Hendricks R. I.; Eilleen McCollum R. W.; Betty Walker L. H.; Edna Kohler and Helen Mott C. H.; Evelyn Green R. H.; Beth Collar L. F.; Hazel Spencer L. F.; and Mary Terwilliger, goal keeper.

Second frosh—Anna Hall L. W.; Lucille Harper L. I.; Ernestine Wakeham R. I.; Susie Ames R. W.; Mary Terwilliger, goal.

Sophomore I—Lorna Allen L. W.; stry C. F.; Elizabeth Riniker R. I.; Florence Cokeley R. W.; Anna Teel L. W.; Eugenia Gire C. H.; Marie Moog R. H.; Agnes Steward and Mae Hasenjaeger L. F.; Rosy Kaplan R. F.; and Neva McDonald, guard.

Second team—Janet Crawford L. W.; Adwain Smith L. W.; Francis Bowman C. F.; Ernestine Wakeham R. I.; Eugenia Richards R. W.; Katie Harwood L. W.; Evelyn Harding and Virginia Warner L. H.; Eileen Peterson C. H.; Hazel Hushman and Irene Whisler L. F.; Shirley Thurman and Imogene McCauley R. F.; and Olive Spears, goal.

DOINGS OF THE DONAS

BY MAY MAAG

PLAYDAY CALLED OFF

Compton is all wet! That is, the hockey field is; so there will not be any playday there. BUT—Members of the W. A. A. cabinet have decided that we shall hold one of our own here for every girl.

* * *

BREAKFAST TO BE HELD

Every girl in college is to be a guest of the W. A. A. a week from next Saturday, March 12, in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe at 7:15. There will be a charge of 25 cents a person; extra costs are to be met with money from the W. A. A. treasury. The regular hockey spread is cancelled.

* * *

MORNING GAMES

Inter-class matches and swimming, just for fun, will follow this event. Any girl not wishing to participate in the inter-class hockey and tennis contest may spend the morning in the pool.

* * *

OPEN GAMES

However, participants in the tennis games are not limited to those who have been reporting the last few weeks, but any one wishing to compete may do so.

* * *

TICKETS TO GO ON SALE

Tickets will be on sale for four days starting next Monday, March 7. None may be purchased after Thursday afternoon. Names of girls who will sell the resrvations will be announced later this week.

* * *

OLYMPIC THEME

A color scheme of red, white and blue as part of the Olympic idea to be carried out at the breakfast has been arranged. Bonny Kiser is chairman of the decoration committee. The cabinet and other committee members are to hold a meeting in the gym next Monday at 12:20.

* * *

Competition between sophomore and freshmen teams was keen last Monday afternoon on the hockey field. The upper class won a 3-0 victory in the first team, but the second string tied with a score of 1-1. These interclass competitions will be continued this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Professionalism in sports was called a curse recently by a noted journalist. He stated that this professionalism crept into the Olympic Games of the ancient Greeks at an early date.

These people liked their food, plenty of it, and found that they could not eat well and yet retain that girlish figure so necessary to successful jockeying. Consequently they quickly evolved the practice of hiring small, undersized, skillful riders to ride their favorite horses. And, so history says, that is how the trouble started.

* * *

The colleges of the United States are advocating "play for play's sake;" in fact it is their theme song. They would not stress individual, but the mass. Such a policy might in time do away with professionalism. Here is part of the platform

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Maag And Allen Lead Tennis Team

Although the entire tennis team has not yet been selected, May Maag, Lorna Allen, and Agnes McKinstry will play respectively first, second, & third singles in the forthcoming interclass and inter-scholastic matches.

This selection was made after playoffs were held last week to determine the standings of the co-eds. May, who did not report for practice for practice last semester, formerly held the championship of the high school. Lorna was ranked first last semester while Agnes was next in line.

Other players to be classed are Betty Walker, Ernestine Wakeham, Mariam Samuelson, Barbara and Louise Rurup, Helen May Bower, Margaret Guard, Eugenia Richards, and Aileen Adams.

OLYMPIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES, California, (OPS)—Participants in the equestrian events of the Games of the Xth Olympiad, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, will find that excellent facilities for their sport have been provided.

Riviera Country Club, near Santa Monica and the Pacific Ocean, is 30 minutes from Olympic Stadium. The fashionable new clubhouse is surrounded by 320 acres of beautiful grounds containing five polo fields, excellent stables and quarters for grooms and attendants. Lounge and dining facilities as well as lockers and showers are provided in the club house for the riders. Grand stands have been built to accomodate 5,000 spectators.

At this club will be held the individual dressage competitions on the morning and afternoon of August 10; the training test of the three-day event on the morning and afternoon of August 11, and the start of the endurance test (steeplechase) of the three-day event on the morning of August 12. The jumping test of the three-day event will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 13, along with the presentation of winers of the individual dressage held on August 10. The Prix des Nations will be held in Olympic Stadium on the afternoon of August 14, preceding the Closing Ceremony of the Games.

Spaulding Baseball Shoes

$3.95

Track Shoes

$3.95

$6.00

VIC WALKER

San Berdoo Comes To Santa Ana Saturday Morn

Starting the first of a series of dual meets, Coach Bill Cook's track team will meet San Bernardino's cinder squad here on Saturday morning, March 5. The meet will be over by noon, and everyone is urged to come out and support the Don aggregation.

Further details of the meet were held up until a late hour yesterday on account of indecision to when the tracksters would compete.

Tennis Team Meets Strong Competition

Fast competition is expected for the local racket squad this Saturday when they will go against either the University of Southern California Dental college team, or the aggregation from the Anaheim Tennis club in the first practice tilt of the season. Both clubs are very powerful, and the match should be a guage by which the prowess of the Don team.

The elimination tournament now in progress on the local courts is nearly finished, with only Orville Schuchardt, Robert Kirk, and Lecil Slaback remaining in play. Slaback will meet Schuchardt this afternoon, with the winner going up against Kirk for the singles championship of the college. Schuchardt, however, will not be eligible for competition with the team this year, as he has announced his intentions of withdrawing from school to play professional baseball with the Saint Jo team. To the winner, and the runner up to the winner of the tournament, a gold, and a silver medal, respectively, will be given.

A month more will be devoted to fast practice matches with other teams throughout Southern California, before the first league tournament at Chaffee on the second of April.

According to Manager Oglesby, there are many tennis men in the school who are not at present out for the sport, and he urges them to sign up with him immediately.

J. C. Wrestlers Win Three Of Five Bouts

Three or four junior college men who competed in matches held here last Friday between Santa Ana's combined junior college and high school wrestling teams the Whittier high school won their bouts.

Harry Clayton, heavyweight, won a decision over Wessman(W) as did Baldwinn(S. A.), heavyweight, over Griffith (W.) In the 155 lb. class, Olsen won his bouth with (Smith) by a fall in 2 minutes, but Bob Durbin dropped his match to Cantu (W) by a fall in two minutes and ten seconds. In the 135 lb. class, Tani (S. A.) also lost, Covert (W) pinning him in 40 seconds.

A large number of spectators watched the bouts which shows the interest that has been created by this sport since Bill Kimball took charge of it a few weeks ago.

PADRES LOSE LEAGUE HOPE AS TOP TEAM

Three Men Play Last Game For Santa Ana As Season Ends

Although every one of Bill Foote's well worked out plays "clicked" in every instance that they were used, mere inability to hit the basket, brought a 29-40 defeat to the Don basketball team last Wednesday night on the Panther floor.

Guiding his team through a season well marked by victory it was with great regret that a large group of Santa Ana spectators saw Coach Foote's work of marvelously planned plays combatted by an off-night for the Dons bucket-looping.

The game marked the end of junior college playing careers for three Santa Ana men, namely, Seacord, Sullivan, and Santa Cruz.

With the loss of these three men, two of the first string best, and one of the second string's best guards will be a blow to the strong playing power shown in every game played this year.

The biggest reason for the Chaffey game loss was perhaps due to the height of the men that played on the Chaffey squad. The shortest "Panther" player being the same height as three members of the Santa Ana first string.

Using the Foote plays to the best advantage, the Don squad would continually, Seacord or Stull in toward the basket, but either because of the strong Chaffey defense or because they did not taking a good aim at the hoop, most of the throws missed their mark.

On the Panther team the ability of tall men to play over the heads of the Dons made their chance at defense a difficult task. In attempting to meet this problem of stopping the lengthly Chaffey players, Lindley and Sullivan, guards, had four fouls called on them, thus sending them off the oor and out of the game.

The score of the seven league games and the eleven practice games follow:

Santa Ana 60, Shamrocks 26.

Santa Ana 57, Littles, Anaheim, 29.

Santa Ana 17, Whittier 12.

Santa Ana 20, Whittier 39.

Santa Ana 30, Orange 20-30 club 28.

Santa Ana 23, U. S. C. Dentists 25.

Santa Ana 23, Concordia 26.

Santa Ana 16, Concordia 21.

Santa Ana 25, Chaffey 53.

Santa Ana 31, San Berdoo j. c. 26.

Santa Ana 35, Hawley's 16.

Santa Ana 38, Pomona 30.

Santa Ana 35, Orange 20-30 club 23.

Santa Ana 31, Citrus 24.

Santa Ana 35, Inglewood Aces, 37.

Santa Ana 28, Riverside 36.

Santa Ana 37, Fullerton 30.

Santa Ana 29, Chaffey 40.

WHEN

you need advice go to the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Ana

(The friendly bank of 45 years experience)

Exchange Reveals Happenings About Strange Colleges

Dr. Salli Finkelstein, Warsaw's human adding machine, who recently arrived in New York, announced plans to demonstrate his skill with figures at California universities.

The Polish mathematician claims to have displaced a score of men and adding machines on one job.

The doctor demonstrated to mathematicians his skill with the multiplication table. A figure with three numerals to be multiplide by another three numeral figure, was given him. Without hesitation he immediately wrote down the correct answer.

* * *

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university this week started a search for six or more potential geniuses—a half dozen prep-school graduates between the ages of 13 and 15 who can fulfill the university's entrance requirements.

There usually are one or two such precocious students at the university, but more are needed so they may associate together and enjoy a mutual stimulus with proper provisions made for them, he said.

By precocious, the president said he meant those who had such natural attainments as enabled George Washington to become a professional surveyor at 15 and Mozart a composer of music at 5.

* * *

Plans for housing fraternities and sororities on the campus of Montafia State University in dormitories were being seriously considered this week by university officials. President C. H. Clapp hopes that two dormitories accomodating 100 students each may be completed within a year.

* * *

Professor A. F. Rogers of Stanford's mineralogy department this week announced that he had identified a new mineral—a form of barium silicate—which he named "Sanbornite" in honor of Frank Sanborn of the State Bureau of Mines.

* * *

Statistics show that 13 different religions are represented by students of Glendale junior college. Twenty-five states and two foreign powers are also represented.

* * *

In T. C. U. originality has been shown in excuse making. Some of the most interesting are: removal of warts from hands, sprained toes, having to drive aged grandmothers to town, and having to play Santa Claus.

* * *

April 15, 16, 17 Phi Rho Pi, the junior college forensic society will hold its annual convention at Glendale junior college. This convention will be in session for three days, at which time debates, oratorical contests and extemporaneous speaking contests will be held.

* * *

In T. C. U. Fort Worth, the students were asked to give their ideas of and ideal professor. Most of them preferred the types of professors who lecture to those who ask questions. Several students expressed their dislike for a teacher who has a prejudice against the student, or a sarcastic teacher.

Jack: "I got an exceptional thrill out of kissing Florence last night."

Sid: "That's nothing exceptional for you is it it?"

Jack: "But last night her old man saw me!"

Home Boys Scarce Investigation Has Revealed

That college students are not domestically inclined, was revealed in an announcement made by the University of Syracuse, New York. The statistical report showed that men do not care to make their own beds or perform any other household duty. When asked what they would do if no one were available to perform duties, such as making beds, many said the beds would remain unmade.

In most fraternities questioned it was found that the dishes are washed by men living in houses. It seems that each fraternity drafts a certain number from its ranks to perform the domestic task.

Geology Students Enjoy Field Trip

Twelve junior college geology students returned Saturday evening from a two day field trip to the Kramer Hills where they visited the Western Borax Co. and collected gold specimens from the Kramer gold district.

The students left Santa Ana Friday afternoon and traveled 120 miles north to the Kramer Hills where they camped for the night.

Saturday morning they collected gold ore; panned gold from specimens obtained, and then traveled to the borax mines which are 6 miles north of Kramer. Here they visited the refinery, laboratory, and dumps of the Western Borax Co., which controls the largest borax mine in the world.

The borax mine seam runs 400 feet below the surface of the earth, and it is from 30 to 100 feet in width. While the students were underground studying the seam, they collected specimens of Kernite, a very rare minerals.

Students who went on the field trips were Glenn Aekon, Vernon Brock, Bill Fox, Charles Crumrine, Bill Hawk, Burton Ellen, Arthur Hueck, Hoffman Hurley, Leonard Johnson, Arlow Laplam, Roy Arms, and Mr. H. A. Scott, geology instructor.

Committees Will Have Plans For Annual Fiesta Day Soon

With George Griffith's appointment of committees for the fifth annual Fiesta to be held May 13, plans for the program and elections of students to reign over the day will soon be well under way. The students selected for the king and queen will hold court during the festivities.

The fiesta day program will be started by a grand march, to be held in the morning. The students will be dressed in correct Spanish costumes and gala robes, and the entry of the reigning Don and Dona will be the feature of the march.

As has been the custom in the past, a program including some well known speaker of the southland and a number of student entertainers will be given, in a built arena on the campus, during the afternoon. According to tentative plans, in the evening a Spanish barbecue will be served to the guests on the front lawn of the administration building. Later in the evening the drama department, under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, will present the three-act play "Ladies of the Jury."

High school graduating students from every institution in Orange county will be guests here for the day.

Scheduled Events To Come In Next Few Days

Wednesday, March 2—
O. K. club meeting.
Thursday, March 3—
French club meeting.
Saturday, March 5—
Bachelor's Annual Ball.
Sunday, March 6—
Breakfast club meeting.
Monday, March 7—
Service clubs meet.
Tuesday, March 8—
Tavern Tatlers meeting.
Wednesday, March 9—
Press club meeting.
Thursday, March 10—
Club President's meeting.

Las Gitanas Members Have Dinner Dance

(Continued from page 1)

presented Miss Bishop with a gift from the club as an expression for her effort and time used in founding and in acting as president during the past semester.

The members, pledges, and guests then retired to the ballroom where dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. A six piece girls orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Those present included Ruth Burbridge and Clayton Kaps, Leona Stine and Howard Randles, Betty Vorce and Ed Meador, Katharine Robbins and Ray Archer, Mary Nalle and Rex Woodward, Lois Read and Dewitt Bishop, Velma Bishop and John Dunlap, Kathryn Bement and Kermit Maynard, Marjorie Woods and Jack Davidson, Irene Ross and Clayton McKeeth, Evelyn Fairley and Douglas Ferry, Virginia Anthony and Richard Harris, Lucile Reisch and Robert Brown, Alberta Greene and Jac Crawford, Virginia Warner and Charles Crumrine, Blanche Potter and Danzen Holmes, Evelyn Green and Eugene Robb, Florence Cokeley and Jack Lewis, Jennie Lind Mahoney and Joe Hicks, Pauline Wells and Richard Fowler, Janice Black and Alden Melzian, Doris Rimel and Irvin Couse, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail S. Smith.

DANERI WINS

(Continued from page 3)

Jungkeit, Merrill Bauer and Rhodes Finley, although they did not place, turmned in very satisfactory performances for the little time in which they have had to practice.

The complete results of the events open to junior colleges is as follows:

One-mile relay, novice—Won by Glendale (Burris, Allen, Donnally, Sawyer;) Fullerton second, Compton third. Time, 3m. 29s. (New record.)

100-yard dash, novice—Won by Smart (C)., Reel (Long Beach) second, Covert (Los Angeles) third, Barnes (Glendale) fourth. Time, 10s.

Two-mile relay—Won by Long Beach (Lane, Marquard, W. Lind, J. Lind;) Los Angeles second, Riverside third. Time, 8 m. 25s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Compton (Smart, Stephens, Belprey and Osborne;) Long Beach, second; Chaffey, third. Time, 1 m. 30.5s. (New record.)

OPEN EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Plumb (Pomona,) Bellman (Oxy) second, Allen (Chaffey) third, Osborne (Compton) fourth, Hind (Redlands) fifth. Time, 9.8s. (New record.)

Shot put—Won by Shuler (Caltech,) 46 ft, 1 in. (new record;) Forbes (Oxy) second, 44 ft. 4 3-4 in.; Leonard (San Diego) third, 44 ft. 1 in.; Finley (Oxy) fourth, 43 ft. 7 1-4 in.; Cooper (L. A. J. C. fifth, 41 ft. 1-2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Finley (O) 140ft. 3 in. (new record;) Carnine (Whittier) second, 129 ft. 6 1-2 in.; Forbes (Oxy) third, 128ft. 8 in.; Shuler (Caltech) fourth, 122 ft. 11 in.; Everett (Oxy) fifth, 122 ft. 10 ½ in.

High jump—Tie for first between Stevens (Glendale J. C.,) Fervor (Long Beach J. C.,) Johnson (Fullerton J. C.,) Finley (Oxy.,) Pettit (Pomona) Linn (Long Beach J. C.,) Keeney (San Diego.) Height, 5ft. 10in.

Distance medley (440, 880, 1320, mile)—Won by Compton (Courtney, Yoemans, Hickey, Benevidez;) (Los Angeles second, Pasadena third. Time, 11m. 3s. (New record.)

Football relay, 440 yards—Won by Pomona (Hager, Sorrenson, Wycoff, Tscharner;) Occidental second, Whittier third. Time, 46.4s. (New record.)

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Los Angeles (Hammar, Neeley, Beech, Harker;) Pasadena second, Long Beach third. Time, 1m. 4s. (New record.)

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Occidental (Blalack, Langford, Kelly, Meeks;) Redlands second, Pomona third. Time, 1 m. 4.8s. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Fox (Redlands,) 22ft. 7 3-8 in.; Clarkw (Pasadena J. C.) second, 22ft. 3-4 in.; Frazier (Oxy) third, 21ft. 11 1-8 in.; Green (Los Angeles J. C.) fourth, 21 ft. 10-78 in.; Pettit Pomona, fifth, 21ft., 9 ½ in.

Pole vault—Jones (Caltech,) (L. A. J. C.) Rand (San Diego,) Winfield (Oxy) tied for first, 12ft. 6in.; McConaghy (L. A. J. C.,) Fox (Redlands,) Entwhistle (Oxy) tied for fifth, 12 ft. 2in.

Javelin throw—Won by Forbes (Oxy,) 175ft. 6 1-4in.; Daneri (Santa Ana J. C.) second, 171ft. 5 3?4in.; Cross (Pomona) third, 166ft. 2 3-4 in.; Ewing (L. A. J. C.) fourth, 165ft. 2in.; Snedden (Oxy) fifth, 163ft. 1 ½ in.

Mile relay—Won by Occidental

Bachelors Ball Set For Coming Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

A few musical selections by Duncan Harnois, together with speeches of welcome will complete the banquet, and the members will adjourn to the Cocoanut Grove where The Southerners Orchestra, a very popular Long Beach organization will provide the music and also give several novelty numbers.

The Annual Bachelor's Ball has been observed ever since the club was first founded by Don Hillman, who is now connected with the American Railway Express Company in Los Angeles. It is said that he conceived the idea when his "steady" turned him down.

T. B. Kelly, former chemistry teacher was the first faculty adviser of the club.

The Bachelor Sabbath originated during a period of dissention among the club members. The matter was finally settled by a jousting tournament. Henry Powell, champion of the woman hating faction, opposed "Cow" Fields of the moderationists. Fields won, according to the record, by drinking nine and one half quarts of milk. As his prize, he demanded that on two days a month only would the speaking to women be taboo, and thus the reason for inviting wome nto the Bachelor functions is advanced.

The Bachelor Ball is the biggest thing which the organization stages during the college year, and according to Tom Cone, chairman in charge, this year is not to be an exception, as the tickets have been going fast, and a record attendance is expected because of the nominal cost which the Cocoanut Grove, in preference to the Lake Norconian Club, offers.

Spinsters Plans For Annual Spring Dance

At the regular business meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters held in the home of Miss Irene Boyer on Monday evening plans for the spring dinner dance and fiesta day were made.

May 28 was set as the definite date for the spring dinner dance which is an annual affair. The place has not been decided upon, however.

After the business meeting, the five pledges including Eunice Hoffman, Marie Moog, Pansy Oliphant, Dorothy Minor, and Irene Boyer acted as hostesses to the members of the club during the social time in which bridge was played. First prize went to Saragrace Frampton and consolation to Grace Skinner.

Refreshments of ice cream, pie, cream, pie, coffee, and candies were served to the following members and alumni: Bernice Keller, Wilma Paterson, Betty Hawk, Hazel Spencer, Dora Tedford, Florence Turner, Helen Mott, Saragrace Frampton, Ione de Remer, Elizabeth Palmiter, Marion Parsons, La Trelle Dehner, and Grace Skinner.

Press And Orphan Kids Have Social

Irvine Park was the scene of a steak bake and dance last Friday night when 48 members of the Press club, and the Orphan Kiddies club gathered in a combined meeting.

Members left the print shop at 5:30, arrived in the park in the park in time for various activities in charge of Gladys Lloyd and Virginia Bishop.

Lorean Beard superintended the cooking of the steaks on the park grills, assisted by Simeon Toelle, Chet Ewing, and Beryl Willits. The steaks were served at the tables with salad, rolls, pie, and ocffee.

The dinner was followed by three hours of dancing in the Park Pavilion to radio and victrola music transmitted by the public address system.

The time was made more enjoyable by the arrival of another party of young people from Santa Ana who joined in the dancing.

S. S. Teachers Hold Spring Meeting At Pasadena, March 5

Dr. Charles A. Beard of Columbia University and Dr. Theodore G. Soares of Chicago University will be the speakers at the spring meeting of the Social Science Teachers' association, to be held in Pasadena on Saturday, March 5.

Both are very distinguished men in their fields, according to L. L. Beeman, political science instructor at the jaycee here. Dr. Beard is a political scientist and Dr. Soares is head of the school of religion at Chicago University.

This meeting will be the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the association. While the group is made up principally of high school social science teachers of Southern California, instructors of junior college political science are welcome to the meeting.

Mr. Beeman: "Walter, why does an Indian wear feathers in his hair?"

Walter Walkup: "To keep his wigwam."

"I suppose," said the actor, who had just cracked a joke and had not drawn a laugh, "you'd laugh at that joke next year."

"No," said a voice from the gallery, "but we did last year."

Junior Lions Are To Hold Second S. C. Meet Here

Junior Lions club members are preparing to entertain delegates of the Southern California district of who will gather here fo ra council meeting March 15.

The confab which will be held at Ketner's cafe will be the second council meet of 1932 and will be attended by approximately 50 members of clubs situated in cities of the Southland. Ray Glesner and Charlie Greenleaf have been appointed on a committee by Martin Bowman, president of the club, to prepare for entertainment of the guests.

At their meeting Monday evening Lions further discussed plans for the renovation of the student center and expressed hopes that the work will be started within the next few days.

Members also held a discussion of the annual Junior Lions week which will be held the firstof May. This week, which will be featured by a May dance and a special edition of El Don, will be held either the last of April or during the first week of May.

Pledges James Hall, Jimmie Decker, Harold Spangler and Glen Adams received initiation rites at the hands of fellow members.

Elections Are Held By Girls' Choruses

Agnes McKinstry was elected president of Women's chorus 1 as a result of the elections held recently by that group. Verna Helm won the vice-presidency and Ramona Smith the office of secretary of the same organization.

Alberta Green was selected by the women of Chorus II, to fill the office of president for that group. The

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